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An Old Pensioner's Body Found on Electric Line's Tracks.

Norristown, Pa., March 4. Michael Lan-non, aged sixty-five years, of Hickoryveteran of the war of the rebellion, and a pensioner, came to his death Monday night under circumstances that make it uncer-tain whether be was murdered or killed About 11 o'clock Monday night the motor-

man of a trolley car saw a dark object lying on the track at "Bonetown," the Hal-ian quarter, in the eastern suburb of Norris-town. The spot is a dark and lonely one, and the high wird, which filled the air with dust, so obscured the motorman's vision that be could not recognize in the obstruction the body of a man.

The car shoved the object off the track, breaking both legs and almost severing the right limb. By the time the car was stopped the man was dead, the body still retaining lis warmth, however. The corpse was taken to the coroner's morgae, where it was recognized as that of Lannon.

An examination showed that in the back of the head were a number of wounds, as if made by some blunt instrument, and across the forehead to the right was a wound square in shape.

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Motorman Brown, Manager Douglass and Supt. Davis are of the opinion that these wounds could not have been made by the car, as the head, it seems, was outside the

rail. It is their theory that Lannon was murdered and the body placed on the tracks to avert suspicion of crime.

The few American residents of the immediate vicinity are also inclined to the murder theory and are free to express themselves. They do not doubt that Lannon, who went on perfodical surges, was done.

who went on periodical sprees, was drunk ed and robbed of part of the money in his

## HERE'LL be plenty of use for heavy gar-

Old Colored Driver Whose Pet Mare Was Shot.

BURIED WOE IN WHISKY

The Judge's Sympathy and Advice. Bailiff Cole Upholds the Majesty of the Law-German Bakers Who Could Not Speak English-Kendig's Effort to Interpret for Them.

There is a standing order in the police ourt that attorneys shall not be permitted to converse with prisoners in the dock upless there is an order countersigned by Joseph Potts, clerk of the court.

This morning, while his bonor was still busy over his eggs and coffee at his home, a woman in the dock shook her finger at a group of colored attorneys sitting in the foriorn conftroom, waiting for the wheels of the judicial mill to revolve and crush hope and inserty out of a few more human atoms.

"I wants dat man wid de yaller hat," she screamed.

He was John Moss, who wears a sombrero like the headgear made fashionable in Johannesburg by Barney Barnato's civilized Kaffirs.

lized Kaffirs.

Moss stepped up to the raliand was sternly rebuked by Bailiff Cole.

Cole is a severe-voiced functionary who terrifies the dock with his harsh, commanding voice. Rightly, he refused to permit Moss' conversation with the prisoner, because the usual order was not at hand.

MAJESTY OF THE LAW. "I gave it to Madigan, the turnkey," ex

regave it to Managan, the turnery, expostulated Moss.

Cole said that was a transaction not in
the world of his knowledge and waved the
indignant lawyer back. Moss sat down
very hard in a chair and looked in the interior of his hat as though all South Africa was in there. was in there.

Kennig touched his head in vigorous approval, while Flynn expanded his chest everal inches in the ecstacy of enthu-

"Ken', me bye," he said to the bailiff,

"the ohid chap is all roight, the majicity of the law musht be obsarved. An' its mestif dat will see it done."
"Sure, Mike," returned Kendig, frowning heavily upon the mahashed Moss.

The woman who caused this ripple on the monotonous waters of the daily routine

is Belie Gaines.
Caive in "Carmen" never had a more
passionate fling or wicked abandon than
this mulatto woman, who cried defiantly "not guitty" to the charge of vagrancy preferred by Policeman Warren. She was a handsome creature of the oc toroon type as she stood this morning the first weetch to scratch a line on the day's record. Her face had the contour and fire of the South. Heavy gold crescents hung from her cars and bands of the same n eta.

weighed upon the fingers.

Judge Kimball, used to so many sin ilar series, stared with more than usual energy at the defendant. No Fellah girl, selling pigeous on the Nile's slimy banks, possessed more impudent beauty than this

A cardined shirt waist flashed its color on her dusky face and made her look like a spot of blood on the darkness and squalor of the pen. BACK TO THE WORKHOUSE.

Three days ago the workhouse yawned and released her. She goes back again. The charge was based solely on her past. Her record caused her to be sent down for hirty days. Policeman Kilmartin said a good word for her, but to no avail. She neisted on making a statement. Belie told of her past years, many of them honest ones, many more that were

one, nonest ones, many more that were not. She spoke with such apparant and eckless truth that the court pitied and mished her testimony. "Til do better if you telease me," she "An, I am afraid not, my girl. You condses are like death-ted repentances,"

responded his Longr, who evicently dees not place much reliance in eleventh-hour protestations. "You must furnish bonds of \$50, or go to the workhouse for thirty Abraham Briggs, who lives on the Brightwood road, has been driving a black mare

in his plasterer's wagon for ten years. The mare's name was Nellie, and many are the confidential talks Abe has addressed to the creature while she was jogging along the country roads. Old Abe, in crossing the cable

racks at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, ran into a coupe. The shart of the vehicle struck Nellie fair in the breast, threwing her to the hard, gray asphalt and breaking one of the animal's aspeate and oreasing one of the animals fore legs. A curious crowd collected and watched the darkey remove the harness and ease the mare by putting old jute sacks under her. In time the inevitable policeman arrived. "Got to shoot that horse, old man,"

"God to snoot that noise, on man, he said shortly to Briggs after he had touched the limp hoof, "Good Lawd, boss, you nin't a goin' ter kill mah Nellie," whimpered Abc, breaking his stiff legs in a kneeling position

head. There is only one thing in the world gentler than a soft hand. A rough one moved by a tender heart. "Old gal, youse got ter go," he said, patting one of the ears that pricked up the beauty of the well-known vice.

A tall man in the crowd, wearing a silk hat and a big diamond pin, swore vigorously in his emotion, and wanted to know why death must come to the vag. Veteriary Surgeon Greenfeldt came up and Policeman McGrath entrusted the destruction of Nellie to him. The doctor took the policeman's nistel cocked it and the policeman's pistol, cocked it and placed it against the beast's head, be-

NELLIE WAS KILLED. "Won mintt, boss," sobbed the old man, "jest wan, till I sez good-bye." He leaned over and carressed the mare as a

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mother night a child. Then the doctor raised the gleaming weapon. Nellie shud-dered as the steel fouched her warm skin. There was a flash, a dull report, a curling cloud of thin smoke, and Nellie gave a low drawn moan. She was dead. The thick blood flowed from the horse's expanded nos rds, and widened the circle of spectators

ntil they finally drifted away.

Abe went to the nearest saloon and got samely drunk. He was arrested for his obsterous conduct and wrestled with thirst and memories of his pet all night in a cell This morning Judge Kimbali heard his story with great sympathy, for his henor loves horses.
"I feel sorry for you, Briggs, but that

rum did not bring you another Neille. Go home and behave yourself." "You can buy a horse for \$3," whispered

Kendig, as Ahe stepped out.
"Shet yo' mouf," returned Briggs, savagely, "dat "dat hoss come frum de bloograss of Kaintucky. She had blood, she did mo' den you know 'bout."

JOHN HARRIS' DANGER.

If John Harris cannot raise \$5 be will spend fifteen days in fail for profanity. An innecent bed slat caused the whole John is a darkey waiter, us day night be got home way after mid-night, and was reproached by his wife for being so tardy.

A quarrel ensued, which kept up until daybreak. John kept bimself in hand

daybreak. John kept himself in hand antil h flomeing up, preparatory to get-ting out of bed, he broke a stat and found himself on the floor. His language then was spectacular, larid and bud. A col-lector of unique expressions could have pent a very profitable half-bour in John's Policeman Sullivan, stalking up Prospect

avenue, ruminating on the invisibility of night inspectors, heard the heated words borne to him on the early winds of the new day. He knocked on the door with his club, commanding silence. ms cus, commanding science.
"Man," replied Harris, sticking a bewilderingly woodly head through a broken window, "wate you mean by 'fering wid 'spectable people?"
"Harris, if you don't shut up I'll take the station," replied sullivan who

you to the station," replied Sullivan, who is blonde whiskered like a Vandyke por-

Harris declaims that the past, present, and future world had yet to create men who could incarcerate him. He harangued on the emancipation of men, and gave Sullivan the sneer of security from the second-

Sullivan bided his time, swore out a warrant, and brought the representative of chonized liberty before Judge Kimball. "Hit waz dat po'ful gin dat I drunk,

"Yes; it generally is; you can pay five dollars or go down for fifteen days."

BAKERS BEGGED FOR ALMS. BAKERS BEGGED FOR ALMS.
William West, Henry Foelz and Henry
Casman are German bakers, who overlooked a little law last night in asking
alms of some of their fellow-countrymen
on the Avenue. Policeman Warren, who is
pompadoured a la Mahone Du Barry, caught
them with his eagle eye, so all last night
the First precinct station house resounded
with "Die Wacht am Rhein."

This morning all the men pretended not
to understand when Kendig tried to get a
plea of guilty or not from them.

"They don't understand, your honor, said
"Ken" desperately, after he had whispered

'Ken' desperately, after he had whispered 'Vot vas los mit Cogan.' and other popular Teutonic expressions to the three "Ask them what they speak," persisted

at the sound of the well-known voice. Nellie tried to raise up. She struggled on her sound legs, and craned her lean, brown neck until she saw the old sorrowful black the court.

"What do you speak?" yelled the buildft.

"Englisher, Deutcher or nit?"

They all nodded when Kendig said "nit,"
and the court accepted the latter's word
that they were not guilty.

"Whot have you got to say?" asked the
court, singling out West, a stupid fellow,
with a face about as mobile as a wax head.

"It would a heads burders." united West

with a face about as mobile as a wax nead.
"I speek a leetle Englesse," smiled West.
"Yes, a big little, I guess," retorted the ceart writing something down on a piece of paper with a pen that had no ink on it.
"Ye air bakers, going to, vat you call, Bull-t more. "Get cut of town in an hour?" asked the

"An in vun min-ute."
"Take their bonds," decided the judge.

Report at Board Meeting of the Associated Charities.

DANGERS IN ALMS GIVING

Effort to Lift People Above Pauperism by Teaching Them Habits of Industry and Thrift-Schemes to Stimulate Saving - Helping Men and Women to Help Themselves.

The regular board meeting of the man augers of the Associated Charities was held at the central office, No. 811 G street north-

west, yesterday afternoon There were present Prof. B. T. Janney, John Joy Edson, Rev. J. H. Bradford, Mr. L. S. Emery, Miss K. B. Hosmer, Miss Florence Spofford, Mrs. Dr. Hood, Dr. M. D.

eck and Mr. S. W. Woodward. Apologics were presented from several mbers who were unable to be present. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1.068.28 in the treasury.

Secretary Wilson read the report of the work for the month of Pebruary, which was approved and placed on file. The report was as follows:

"Another of the winter months has now passed, and we have been able to meet the ands made upon us. We are now approaching the spring, when we may hope hat the demands for relief will be light The work during February has been ust about the same as in January. In Jan

inst about the same as in January. In January 1,356 families made application for relief, and in February 1,319 applied.

"The proportion of colored to white persons, however, is very different from what it was in case of the applicants for January. Of the 1,333 during the month of January, more than half were from white persons. While of the 1,339 applicants during February, on 352 were white persons, and 967 were colored. A large number of white families that come to our notice during January, we were able to dispose of by referring them to their church, or other organization, and have not been troubled with them there after. With the colored people, however, their churches and lodges are able to do comparatively little, and we have to do comparatively little, and we have been obliged to call upon the emergency committee for the relief of a large num-ter of families.

THOSE WHO WERE AIDED. "Of this 1.319 families who have made application during the month, 732 bave been aided in one way and another. Inability to furnish work in many cases where it would be desirable, has been the keenest-felt want. We have been able to provide work for only thirtyseven persons. Relief has been procured for sixty-five through churches, and for seventy two through other organizations and charitable individuals. drift families were aided from the sup-plies of the Pound Party, 502 were re-invest through the funds of the emer-gency committees. Wood from the Conrency committees. Wood from the Con-gressional Library building was sent to seventy-twofamilies; twofamilies were trans ported to homes or friends. Nine hundred and twenty investigations have been made by our agents during the month. Twentynine persons were found to have given addresses. false

false addresses.

"A canvasser has been at work the past
two weeks soliciting subscriptions and
distributing our literature and reference
cards. An increased number of people
are referring to us for investigation applicants for assistance. Over 250 letters were received at the central and division offices, reporting or making inquiry concerning families, and-more than 3.0 reports of investigations have been sent out.

-We have received encouraging letters from many persons to whom we have sent rrom many persons reports concerning families in which they were interested, and several persons whom we have been able to reach in this way have become subscribers to the society. The majority of the people are still unacquainted with the workings of the secondary that clety, under this new organization, but clery, infoer this new organization, one where we have come in contact with peo-ple, through cases in which they were in-terested, we have been able to convince them of the usefulness of the society. "We have been bearing the burden of

relief work of the city during the winter, and thus far our expenses, including ad-ministrative funds and the amount used from the emergency committee for relief work, has been less than \$3.0 light of past experiences, surely the com-munity cannot say that this is an extrava-gant outlay. There is still a prejudice among some people, however, against using the funds of a charitable organization for any purpose except feeding and clothing the hungry and cold. But if one

clothing the hungry and cold. But if one would stop a moment to consider the question, they will see that it is a dangerous thing to give people food and clothing which they do not carm.

"We claim that not only has our system of thorough investigation and registration reduced by a large amount the total sum required for carrying on the relief work of the community, but the results have been much more beneficial to the poor whom we would really heip, for it is much better for any family if they can be led to help themselves than to be helped by others.

\*\*APPEAL TO THE COMMUNITY. APPEAL TO THE COMMUNITY.

"We can point with confidence to the record of the past three months, and ask whether the work could be carried on with any greater economy, and we appeal to the community to help us continue our work among the poor during the spring and summermonths, when thereishope of doing some constructive work; work that aims at raising the poor above poverty, not simply helping them in it. If we can raise one family above their poverty or pauperism, we will have done infinitely more than if we have helped to support ten families in such pauperism. Such constructive work has been done and is being done, in other places, and there is no reason why it cannot be done in Wash-ington. "The poor, at least many of them, can be

taught habits of industry and thrift. They can be taught to depend upon themseives and not upon others. To do this requires continued personal effort; we must get near the people in order to influence them. And if we are to expect among all those And if we are to expect among all those who have been belped this winter that many shall be able to help themselves next winter, we must continue our work with them throughout the summer months.

"When we are crowded, and our agents are overworked investigating cases of demands for relief, it is impossible to devote time to the many helpful things which with the door for the relief.

vote time to the many helpful things which might be done for the poor. If we are enabled to continue our work throughout the summer many helpful lessons can be taught and much can be done to raise some of the poor above their poverty. Saving schemes which will enable persons to save in any sums from one cent up should be introduced. By this means in many of our large cities the poor have been led to save enough during the summer months to provide them with fuel during the winter.

"We appeal for the support of the commu-

vide them with foel during the winter.

"We appeal for the support of the community for the work throughout the entire year both because it is more economical—it will cost less in dollars and cents to do the relief work of the year if enough agents are kept in the fleid to keep in touch with the poor throughout the entire year, and because the results will be infinitely better for the poor people themselves. In winter we can only help them. In summer we can teach them to help themselves."

The prospects of the work for the spring and summer months were discussed. The results of the work since the reorganization have been eminently satisfactory, and the board is anxious to continue the work throughout the summer months. They be-

throughout the summer months. They be-lieve that much can be done in summer in the way of teaching the poor habits of thought and industry, leading them to help themselves, rather than be beiped by

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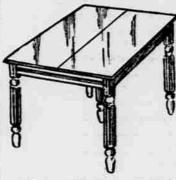
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